turned to Burlington from a year's eojourn in Europe.

Judgment has been rendered in city court in the case of E. Selden vs. Abbott J. Fuller for the plaintiff to recover \$167.97 and costs of \$12.39.

James Unley, who gave his residence as Providence, R. L. was in city court Thursday and pleaded gullty to intextented. He was fined \$5 and costs

Joseph Arnold of Bolton was before G. W. Deberville Saturday, charged with shooting a deer. He fur nished ball of \$100 for his appearance

ve. Joseph Cadette was entered Tuesday in Chittenden county court. Deserrefusal to support are the

The divorce petition of Nettle Cadette

the probate court administrator and administrator of the estate of Eliza Clinton, both of Million. The rooms in the Hayward block, form-

erly occupied by the laboratories of the State board of health, will be remodeled chapter of the Modern Woodmen of

ball and 1. F. Hobert commissioners and Miss Consiglia D. Argostino and John

Church Monday morning by the Rev. A. Lacouture. They were attended by Miss Josephine Russo and Alfred Per-James Burden of Portland, Me., was in city court Saturday and pleaded guilty

ed guilty to a similar offense and paid e fine of \$5 and costs of \$7.45. Mrs. J. S. Patrick has returned from

The fee ingvest began to earnest Erlpressed into service. The Standard Couland lee company and Lawrence Bartley are cuiting a short distance north of the

breakwater and the Consumers' Ice company outside the south end.

congratulated on his promotion.

been many cases of numps about the city adults and children being equally affected. There are no cases of typhoid sun parlor, to be built on the roof. The only three cases of diphtheria during will be what is termed the hip roof. The five and six for a five station in ward Fresh eggs, deg the entire winter.

Charles Fleury was arraigned in city court Monday and pleaded guilty to other summer verdure, after the fashion partments was referred to a commitbeing intextented. He was sentenced to of sim parlors at the winter resorts. It tee consisting of Aldermen O'Nett. Esuns qt. serve 20 days in jail. Upon disclosure, is expected that the parlor will be Drew and Dien. Resolutions were al-

ployed for the past year as book-Trust company, will leave Saturday for Rutland, where he has a position more appreciated by the visitors from as assistant treasurer of the Marble Savings bank, of which Ivan Mac-Farland, U. V. M. '07, is treasurer. Mr. Murphy's successor here has not yet been chosen.

Mes. Ellen Graham died on Saturday and a son, John Ready of this city. The 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's Cathedral. with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery,

ttorney Alexander Dunnett moved that the staying order be vacated in the cases of the government vs. Lee Won-Kai, You Wah, Lee Aw Quon, Lee Sing officers. The court withheld decision. If such hay as was fit only for bedding the order should be vacated the China- Although there was water on one side of C. W. Torgart, lights for February Beef, roast, ib 159.25

school commissioners, has completed her of children of school age in the city 5,0%, an increase of 213 over last year. Of this total, 1.171 are between the ages of 5 and 8: 2.662 between the ages of 5 considering a proposition to observe and 15; and 123 between the ages of 15 "Glag day" during the Champtain and is. The total number of girls between | tercentennial. the ages of 5 and 8 is 2.65; the total number of boys between the same ages being

At a meeting of the State executive committee of Medern Woodmen of America it was decided to hold the anmual log rolling, which was held here last summer, in Rutland this year or June 26. Reports were also read of the celebration held here last summer. The reports showed the total cost of the celebration to be \$356.70. As the total receipts were \$700.75, a balance was left in the hands of the treasurer of \$4.05. The receints were principally from the sale of 12 Cedar street. Nicola Buchs. Nelson badges and the gate money at the field Caron, Rev. J. D. Dioune, John Eldridge,

The annual pennant race of the Champlain Ice Yacht club was held Thursday afternoon over a triangular course of he miles in a gale of wind. The wind nlow so hard that the boats had to sail under double reefs, making the time exesptionally slow. There were four en tries: The Excelsior, W. B. Craven; the Rouall, M. Gabree; the Gloriana, H. Ingliby: the F. O. E., Alec Miller, At the very start of the race the mast of Mrs. Dellis A. Perry, St. Whilmarst, Mrs. the F. O. E. was blown out and the G. A. Wright. Lecensiar tore off three shoe bolts, leav ing anly the Gloriana and Squall in the rate The Oloriana finished first, covarray has course in 21 minutes, and the

School Science a minute behind. arry have appointed committees to pregars arrangements for the annual St sure? Cranks (pathetically)-I don't know. bermant have also reto participate and wa ancanted. The traini parade will be

The Mission

Of those corpuscies in your blood that have been called "Little Soldiers," is to fight for you against the disease germs that constantly endanger your health. These corpuscies are made healthy and strong by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is a combination of more than 20 different remedial agents in proportions and by a process known only to ourselves and it has for thirty years been constantly proving its worth.
No substitute, none "just-as-good."

will meet after March 1 to make final arrangements for the celebration.

Richard Curtis, claiming to have halled from Boston, was in city court yesterday and pleaded guilty to being a tramp. He guilty to a first offence of intextention tion. Latour was given a hearing was convicted and fined \$15 and costs. He appealed to county court. Barrett will be Main street. given a hearing to-day.

John F. King aged St. died early year in a few days and occupied by the local terday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. N. St. Clair, at 72 Peru street, after a long illness with dropsy. He is survived by two sons, in addition Edward L. French of Westford was to his daughter. They are John R. King EXTENSION OF TRACTION LINES. Monday appointed by the probate court of North Fluison, N. T., and Judd King The committee, consisting of the heard administrator of the estate of Judson S. of Haverhill, Mass. Mr. King was born Kingsley of Fletcher with Charles Kim- in Canada but moved to New York State when young. He came to this city five whom the petition from the fraction comyears ago from Port Henry, N. Y. The funeral will be held at seven o'clock Fri-Flove were quietly married at St. Joseph's day morning from St. Joseph's Church.

Collector of Customs Charles H. Darling Friday received from Washington confirmation of appointments recently The majority report favored the grantmade by him, the appointments being ing of the petition as to both extensions made by reason of the death of Frank C. to being intoxicated. He will serve to Clarke, inte deputy collector and clerk majority of the property holders abutat the local customs house. Harry W. ting on the streets in question.

At the annual meeting of the board of E. D. Parker has been ordered to Davies. The reports of the year were spoke briefly on the benefits of extended THE BURLINGTON MARKETS. Depot Harbor, where he will have charge read and showed the season closed to trolley service to the city as a whole of the United States customs office. This have been smaller than usual in the He said he was not in favor of thrust- with the nominach of spring the her juste. and at this point the transfer is made ness was unusually large. No changes a proposition to which they object d and a marked drop in care

In the city and at present there is only parlor will be 40 by 50 feet, the four sides one case of diphtheria. There have been and top being of plate glass. The top | The petition of residents of wards Chickens lattices will be finished in green and six was laid on the table. An ordi- Hogs white and the furnishings will be of nance providing that only tax payers Lambs Floury stated that he procured his jar on split purchased in Middlebury. John Duffy pleaded guilty to a first offence and was fixed E and costs, which he paid.

Is expected that the partor will be closed on October L One of the fixes views in the State can be obtained from the roof of the Van Ness House and it is for this reason that the partor will be closed on October L One of the fixes views in the State can be obtained from the roof of the Van Ness House and it is for this reason that the partor will be closed on October L One of the fixes views in the State can be obtained from the roof of the Van Ness House and it is for this reason that the partor will be adopted authorizing the fire combinates an exercise wagon at a cost not to exceed \$500 and authorizing the fire combinations. New tableage in the capture of the public on May 1 and it will probably be closed on October L One of the fixes views in the State can be obtained from the roof of the Van Ness House and it is for this reason that make a temporary loan of \$20,000. Celevy, banck the parior is being built. One can see down the lake for a great distance, the sell, who retires this year, thanked Neufchatel cheese. kneper in the Chittenden County Bluff Point Hotel being plainly visible on a clear day. The view, perhaps, is other States, who delight in watching the lake sunsets.

officer visited forty different stables, and monthly statement, \$3.001.95; tauper Flour, bread, bbl. \$7.0087.50 at her home in South Burlington on the some improvements tending to the com- department, \$1.540.74; L. C. Grant ex- thour, pastry libi was 73 years of age and a native of Ire- of, also six dogs and sixteen cats. Four \$1,223.13; J. L. Bergeron, \$54.50; W. Maple Sugar, Ib. Mrs. John Collins, who resided with her, them so weak they could not stand, one Hopkins, \$199; fire department, pay Olive Oil, gailon funeral was held Thesday morning were to receive proper curative treatment, cers, \$216; 1. C. Grant, pestage. Essex, Colchester (twice), South Burling- \$63.94; N. C. Florence, \$12.80; L. P. In federal court Thursday, District ton (twice Manetts bay and Shelburne Sprague, \$25; F. N. Freenette, \$118.60.
Falls, On a farm near Colchester sta- C. W. Taggart, superintendent, \$12.30. Boquefort cheese, ib the annual school census. The total num- the State's attorney for action, It is ex- from Champlain fund, \$12.35; Pres David, ellest, to pected that many similar cases will be Press association from Champlain Lamb, hind quarter, lb reported before March is ende !.

The officers of the Humane society are

The receipt three days since of \$55.75 from friends in Essex Junction and Williston has stirred our gratitude. And we really wish that humane people in other near-by towns would make a note of it. Our field is the county.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters remaining un called for in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending March 2, 1900;

MEN'S LIST. American Rug Co., Charles S. Atherton, Charles Ayres, David Barette, Mr. Brew. Leslie H. Field, John Frank Griffin, Clayton McLaughlin, C. T. Ridley, George Smith, H. S. Spear, M. J. Storrs, W. L. Wood, C. Young.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Miss Blanche G. Allen, Miss Bessle E. Brown, Miss Margaret Dickerson, Madame Cella Farget, Miss Myrtle Hartwell, care Miss Parnett, Mss Dorothy Holland (2). Miss Mildred LaPorte, Mrs. Celia Mardin. Miss Maud Mason, Mrs. Clara Meintyre,

WINOOSKI STATION LIST. Mrs. Amore, Lime Kiln, Ellirdy Bush, Charlie Mosha, Benjamin Veaver.

BAR TO COMPLETE ENJOYMENT. All of the Catholic organizations in the Banks-I suppose you are looking forward to the baseball season with plea-

Cranks (pathetically)-I don't know. ed condition.

Weare William will shoppe with the 'HI

TIRED

. C. and committees or late, or houte so. Tunch-

Dr. Walter C. Elotz, who has manusoled

sunatorium at 1 total

STREET CAR EXTENSION

Line May Go Down South Wi nooski Avenue to Main Street.

Elmwood Avenue Eliminated-E. S. Jaham Chosen Park Commissioner and A. L. Harrows Assessor-Last Meetings of Aldermen and Conneil.

present administration were was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail, solution to authorize the Burlington Thatcher, Napoleon Marcott of Montreal pleaded Traction company to run its lines down Elmwood avenue to connect with the and was fined \$5 and costs of \$9.45. Oliver present line at the corner of Church and James A. Flina was yesterday appointed Lateur, commonly called "Bean," and Pearl streets and adopted the amended Joseph Barrett were arrested by the resolution granting the polition of the de bonis non of the estate of John Clinton police yesterday, charged with intoxica- company only so far as it had to do with the extension of the line down South it.

Mayor Bigelow's recommendation the appointment of E. S. Isham as park commissioner to fill out the unexpired term of the late C. L. Soule was con firmed by the aldermen, Mr. Soule's term extended to 1911.

ney and Aldermen Clarke and O'Neil, to and a majority report. The minority re-The body will then be taken to Port O. E. Lavallee This report recommended that the petition be not granted in so far as the Elmwood avenue extension A READY ROOFING THAT NEEDS NO

Ballston Springs, N. Y., where she has been receiving treatment at a sanitarium been receiving treatment at a sanitarium flore seen will return there seen. Mrs. R. S. B. Caldwell of Starksbore is appointed an outlet and inlet for a great deal of no pulning or conting whatever, and after the process of that it would block a street which was an outlet and inlet for a great deal of no pulning or conting whatever, and after the process of th Morse and sen of Worcester, Mass., are to the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Bliss's traffic. They presented a perition signed or the roofing is laid, there is no further dairies, 20025c. by a large number of Einswood avenue excise for true residents and property holders. The obdirectors of the Champlain Transporta- jectors said they did not know that the actionship the nearest office of the Bay-

vice-president, C. S. Sims; second vice-president, W. H. Williams; general man-knowing that objection had been raised. ager, D. A. Loomis; comptroller W. H. President Russell took the floor and

> his fellow members of the board for Cream cheese, each their uniform courtesy towards him. | Chicory

The following bills were ordered Cheumbers paid: Water department, construction Edam cheese, each In the course of February the Humane \$1,550.63; electric light department. Eggs, doz with a bad sore on neck. Two of these roll, \$966; L. C. Grant, election out- Onlors, Spanish Visits were made to Easex Junction and Fasex, Colchester (twice), South Burling. ton (twice' Malletts bay and Shelburne Sprague, \$25; F. N. Frechette, \$118.60; Potatoes, pk tion the entire stock was found in a R. W. Parish, samples for ticense com- | Sage Cheese, lb poor, one with a large sore on its back, one call had to be lifted to get it to its Co. \$11.8s; C. P. Smith Feed Spinach pk. Spinach pk. cases, and the matter was referred to license commissioner, \$6. S. A. Nott Burns Ib.

fund, \$4.50. THE CITY'S FINANCES.

City Treasurer Grant submitted the Porterhouse steak, lb following memorandum of expenditures Salt Pork, lb.

of the several department	s from Janu
1 to March 1, 1909;	
Schools	4,600.05
Library	614.02
Farks	119.77
Interest	4.601.67
Criminal and police	1.500-17:
Salaries	816.68
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	2.411.23
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	4192,433
* **** A * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	2,341.53
# AA 1/1479	110.30
Water	2,300.05
Health	120.47
Street lights	
Pauper	2,004.19-511.0

CITY COUNCIL. At a meeting of city council A. L. Barrows was elected city assessor to succeed P. H. Corley. Mr. Barrows received nine votes and Mr. Corley three. On the ballot for inspector of bulldings. Tuffield Lapoint received six votes. Richard A Speur four and E J. Walker Paganas, dog On the second ballet Mr. Lapoint Lemons, doz was elected, receiving seven votes. Of Dates, ib. the other candidates, Mr. Walker received Pigs. 1b two votes and Mr. Spear three. Frank Grape fruit, each E. Dandrew was unanimously elected Granges, doz deputy building inspector.

Mayor Bigelow, in conclusion, expressed the wish to his collengues that those who remained would continue their good work and that those who rettred with himsel-

would enjoy a presperous peace. NEW SANATORIUM CHIEF.

Dr. Klotz in Charge at Pitisford Has Had Wide Experience.

for Henry It (Sandauch as equerintendent)

ing gone to Westfield, Mass., where he has a similar position, has had a wide experience in the medical profession, having studied both in this country and abroad. He was born in New York city 25 years ago, was graduated from Colgate University and later received the degree of M. D. from the College of Physicians

and Surgeons of Columbia University. In 1898 he was appointed house physiian and surgeon of the city hospital, Blackwell's Island, serving until 1899, the previous records selling up fully No. when he went abroad and studied a year. While on the other side he studied the net lower. May closed \$1.725g; July principally in the laboratory of the closed \$1.145s. famous pathologist, the late Carl Weigert, at Prankfort-on-the-Main. After extensive traveling, during which he visited er with the West closing at he net adhospitals of Hamburg, Frankfort, Nuremburg, Zurich and Paris, he returned to New York city and practiced there for six years. During this period he was con-The last meetings of the board of al- needed with Cornell University medical 14; centrifugal 96 test held last further pursued his pathological studevening. The aldermen amended the re- les at the Presbyterian hospital under Dr.

Impairment of health, brought about by excessive demands of practice and extensive clinical work, sent him to lems as they had been worked out by Trudeau, Dr. Baldwin and their associates and later applying these lessons practically in the capacity of assistant t Lake Kushaqua in the Adirondacks. floth of his grandfathers were phyicians, bis maternal grandfather, Dr. II. F. Schwedler, who is still living, being

one of the 1848 German revolutionists ascontated with the late Carl Schurz. His in New York, is an authority on skin

late George M Whitehouse of the old OATS-May below July beingthe; Sept. hanking firm of Whitehouse & Co., New 414c. York city. They have three children, two

PAINTING.

unless objection should be made by a majority of the property holders plant to wake up to the fact that it is no FLANSEED-No. 1 southwestern \$1. lower necessary to use ready reofings that 614; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.7156. Smith formerly stationed at Alburch succeeds 2. Clark. Winfield W. Sitles, new on duty at East Alburgh and Noyan peared and spoke against the Elimental State of the state of

Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Boston, Long Horns, 1646thc. as follows: President, L. F .Lorce: first submitted the unfortly report, and the paradotable Minneapolis St. Louis Kon-

place is four miles from Parry Sound regular business but the excursion busis ing upon the Elimwood avenue residents is doing better and or a result there is from cars to boat. Mr. Parker is to be have been made in the officers of the he moved that the resolution be amond- The fath were selected and retail priboats as yet and it is expected that they ed by strilling out all reference to tilms can are furnished the Fran Press by C. A. wood avenue and Pearl street from Fits - Paster, Burlington Fruit Company, Jones

RETAIL CHOCERIES.

Chives Cranherries, qt Penpers, doz Leaf Lard, 1b Pork Chops, th Tripe. 1b., Turkeys, lb Lamb, forequarter, lb Round Steak, lb.

Sirioin steak, 1b Hams, pressed, lb Veal steak, lb Venison RETAIL FEEDS. Benns, bu Hav. baled, cwt90@\$1.00 Middlings, cwt \$1.508\$1.65 Seed Oats Provender, No. 1, cwt Provender, No. 2 cwt

Poultry wheat, cwt RETAIL FRUIT. Apples, peck Strawberries, basket

BOSTON COPPER MARKET. Boston, Mass., March 3-The copper market to-day was very dull and narrow and weak at the close. Heaviest trading was in East Butte.

THE ONLY PLACE

Mrs. Wigger (during quarret)-I'm tired of it all I'm going where I'll never see roan's Tace. Mrs. Whencer (coolly) Voulte rather the cutter who the Westight

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Quotations in New York, Boston and Chicago Markets.

New York, March 3, WHEAT-Receipts 61.200; exports 84.773; epot steady. So bullish were crop adrices and private exports on farm reserves to-day that wheat resumed its advance with a rush and soon swept past above last night's close. Final prices were

CORN-Receipts 250, spot firm, option market was generally stronger and highvance. May closed 74%c; July closed 74%c Sept. closed 73%c.

OATS-Receipts 62,525; spot firm. SUGAR-Raw steady. Fair refining 3.23-

COFFEE-The market for coffee futo an advance of 5 points on covering and some fresh buying promoted by the visible supply for the month of Februa year, studying the tuberculosis probrealizing in the later trading. The close was steady net unchanged to five points lower. Sales were reported of 19,250 bags including: March and May \$6.95; July visician at the Stony Wold sanatorium 55.50; Sept \$1,5976.65; Oct., Nov. and Dec.

> Spot steady; No. 7 Rlo Stic; No. 4 Santos 9c; mild steady; Cordova 9%@13c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chleago, March 1. WHEAT-May \$1.185-61.19; July \$1.96%;

CORN-March 6le; May 674916c; July Gertrude C. Whitehouse, daughter of the 60%; Sept. 60 or 5c.

> PORK-May \$17.55; July \$17.45917.4715. LARD-May \$10.15; July \$10.15; Sept.

RIBS-May \$0.22%; July \$0.37%. Cash quotations were as follows: RVE-No. 2, 79c. BARLEY-Feed or mixing, 654,667c;

TIMOTHY-Prime seed, \$150

CLOVER-\$8.90. MESS PORK-(per bbl.) \$17.20@17.25, I.ARD—(per 100 lbs) \$9.90. SHORT RIDS—Sides (loose) \$5.5092.00.

EGGS Steady at mark cases included 18th Net firsts Mile; prime firsts 2116c. CHEESE-Strong. tion company, held in New York recently, matter was to be closed so seen, addressing the tourset office of the Rose twins, 144,845c; Young Americas, 166164cc officers were elected for the ensuing year. Dr. Clarke, in behalf of those who change Clarket Dr. Long Harris, 184,645c.

> POTATOES-Steady, choice to fancy, segment fair to good, starte chickens, 1445c; springs, 1546c. VEAL-Stendy, 50 to 60 lb wts, 61497c;

60 to 55 lb. wis, 50 9c; 55 to 110 lb. wis, 907

DOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, March 3 FLOUR-Flour is quiet, but very firm: Spring patents, mill shipment, \$66.50: winter patents, \$656.40; winter straights, ens patents, \$5.50076.20; spring clears, \$1.50

CORNMEAL-Commeal is very firm; oatment is firm: Hag cornment, \$1.42 %1.44; granulated, \$1.60%3.75; boiled, \$3.55% 5.85; rolled oatment, \$5.5095.75; cut, \$6.669 6.25; rye flour, \$494.60; graham. \$4.05@ CORN-Corn is very firm; Carload lots,

tenmer yellow, 76c; No. 2 yellow, 7615c; No. 3 yellow, 751ec. OATS-Oats are quiet but very firm: Carload lots, No. 1 clipped white, 63% No. 55%; No. 2 clipped white, 628624; No. clipped white, 61%c; rejected white,

5014659140 HAY-Hay is steady; straw is firm; millfeed is quiet but very firm; Hay, choice, \$19; No. 1, \$17.50; No. 2, \$15.500.16; No. 2, \$12,50@14; rye straw, \$24.50; straw, \$10; such spring bran, \$27.90@22 40; winter bran, \$296/29.50; middlings, \$27.90 929.75; red dog. \$31.50; mixed feed, \$290 M: linseed meal, \$23; cottonseed meal,

PORK-Lard was higher yesterday, with other pork provisions unchanged; Raw leaf lard, 115 ic; rendered leaf lard, 1254c; palls, 1234willie; pure leaf iffer palls, 125,9825er; country dressed

BEEF-Fresh beef is steady and unchanged; Extra vides, 50504c; good \$146504c; light 71-75c; heavy hinds, 102,67 He: good, 10/2104/e: Hight, 9/194/e; beavs fores, TimTier good, 61/970; light, 6964c. lambs, 1191214c; yearlings, 89914c; muttons, 96104c; venls, 11913c. POULTRY-Poultry is quiet but very

firm: Native reasting chickens, 23927c. native brollers, 25@28c; northern fowl, EGGS-Eggs are quiet and easy at the recent decline; Choice bennery and nearby, 27628c; enstern extras, 26627c; west-

ern. 25@25c. BEANS-Beans are quiet but very firm:Carload lots, pen, \$2.60; medium, \$2.5662.55; vellow eyes, \$3.60; red kidney, \$25092.55; jobbing lots, 10915c above carload lots. APPLES-Apples are firm, with fancy stock tending upward: Pancy Haldwins, \$555.56; No. 1 Baldwins, \$4 \$595.39; No. 1 Haldwins, \$4 @4.50; No. 2 Haldwins, \$2.5074; Greenings, \$4.65; Black Oxfords, \$5064; russets, \$3 64.50: Northern Spies, \$1.5065; Hen Davis \$3.25@4; Starks, \$1.50@1 to; box apples

POTATOES-White potatoes are firm t \$1.65@1.70 bg for Arcostook Green Mountain and \$1.650 1.70 bg for Maine Central stocks. SUGARS-Refined sugars are firm

tranulated and fine being quoted as a basis at 4 Me.

BRIGHTON STOCK YARDS. All Kinds of Beef Find Ready Sale a Satisfactory Prices.

Boston, March 2-The market at the Brighton stock yards yesterday showed little change from the week before. The receipts of beef were rather light, and sheep, 4 to 5 cents; lambs, 5 to 6 cents. all kinds of beef found a ready sale at prices that appeared to be satisfactory o both the buyers and sellers. The latter closed out their stock early

part to hang out for higher prices than those offered by the butchers. While there was little change in the quotations on veal culves really fancy veals were in demand, and those who Hogs were firm, with about the usual number in the market, really fancy ones bringing as high as 7 cents. There was a

DIED.

DEVEREAUX-At her home, 14 George St., Tuesday, Feb. 23, Alice K. Devereux. ORAHAM-Saturday, February 27, at her home in South Burlington, Mrs. Ellen Graham, at the age of 73 years.

METCALF-In North Underhill March 3, William Metcalf, aged 79 years. Fineral Friday, March & at foo p. m.

Mar. 4th

1909

TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION-EXPRESS PAID ON

ALL ORDERS OF \$2.50 OR OVER-THE OLD BEE HIVE

An Exceptional Display of THE NEWEST Private echange con-necting all SPRING DRESSES departments. Dressy, stylish, stunning effects in Messalines, Taffe-

tas, Foulards and Pongees, showing the master designer's best effort. Every new style fancy has been studied and embodied in this exquisite collection of dresses on sale today. Styles very much different than those usually shown in ready-to-wear gowns. Effective Satin Messaline Dresses in plain colors and

fancy stripe effects, smartly trimmed with self colored laces, buttons and braids, others with handsome net yoke effects and long fitted net sleeves, making a showing that is truly fascinating whether you intend buying or notthen the prices are extremely moderate-\$12.50 to \$25.00.

Beautiful Princess Dresses

In figured Lawns, Percales, plain and fancy Ginghams, in the popular Empire effects. Some with net yokes, others with yoke of White Pique prettily trimmed with small pearl buttons and val laces-all with long fitted sleevespriced \$2.25 to \$6.98.

Two-Piece Dresses

In Percales, Chambrays and Ginghams in plain colors such as Tans, Cadet Blue, Gray, etc., then a most unusual assortment of pretty stripe effects, including the favored Nurse's stripe, Black and White, Pink, Blue and many others. For house dresses every opportunity is offered now to make a most satisfactory selection, for the showing is an exceptionally attractive one-prices \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.98.

SUIT DEPARTMENT-SECOND FLOOR.

Novelties in Veilings for Spring

Particular attention is directed to our elaborate display of new Veilings for the coming season, the newest Meshes, the latest designs, colorings and combinations. Of special interest is the new square veiling by the yard-1; yard wide, in pretty Mesh and Dot effects-priced \$1.00

Russian and Fancy Mesh Veilings, plain and dotted effects, in Black, White, Brown, Navy, Myrtle, Taupe and many other colorings-priced 50c per yard. Chiffon Veiling in Black, White, Pink, Brown, Alice

Gray, Lavender, Tan and Navy-priced 50c per yard. French Veilings in the newest dotted designs, Tancy Mesh Veilings, Russian Net Veilings, French Thread Veilings, Magpie effects, in every new and desired coloring, very fashionable. Over 100 pieces at 25c per yard.

"Priestley's" Black Dress Goods

For spring we are showing many new things in Black Goods that are particularly desirable to give this season's gowns the proper style effect. Soft finished, clinging fabrics, light in weight are necessary. Then in buying "Priestley's" you guard against all disappointments—so common in Black Goods—four attractive offerings as fol-

45-inch Black German Voile, a fabric that retains its rich deep luster-priced \$1.00 per yard. 45-inch Black Melrose Cloth-we know of no cloth

equal in value-priced \$1.19 per yard, 44-inch Black Wool Taffeta, fine smooth finish-very

light in weight-priced \$1.25 per yard. 45-inch Black Wool Crispine-an exceptionally desirable fabric-priced \$1.50 per yard.

Holly Batiste 12 c per yard

A hundred or more pieces of the newest and daintiest fabrics that will be shown the coming season. A bewildering variety of stripes, plaids, checks and pretty floral effects, in the soft dainty colorings. You may secure the material for one or more of the Summer Dresses at a nominal cost of \$1.50-30 inches wide-121c per yard.

Scotch Ginghams 25c per yard

32 inches wide in a superb assortment of pretty stripes, large and small plaids, various size checks, etc. This well known Gingham has been so extensively advertised that it seems hardly necessary to go into detail. Suffice to say it is the most desirable of all Ginghams, particularly well known for its excellent laundering qualities and unexcelled for Children's Dresses, Women's Dresses, Waists, etc. priced 25c per yard-32 inches wide.

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no change in prices from last week. The milch cows brought in by the 9.50; Jan. 9.28. drovers were rather better than average lot, and a number of sales for fancy prices, from \$75 to \$100, were re ported. The dealers are inclined to look

of new milch cows. Yesterday's quotations were as fol cents; fat cows, 5 cents; fair cows, 3 to 4 cents; canner cows, 25 cents, veal calves, 5 to 5 cents; hogs, 6 to 6% cents;

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

and there was little inclination on their Quotations for Cattle, Sheep and Hogs at New York. New York, March

REEVES-Receints stendy. Steers \$5 sans. 6 oxen \$4.8076.00; bulls \$2.50m5.25; cows \$2.2505.00. to-morrow 4.20 quarters of beef. CALVES Receipts 2.40; market firm. Veals \$7.00011.50; cults \$1.000, 0.00. Barnyard and fed calves \$3.0095.50. SHEEP AND LAMES Receipts 10,430; market steady. Sheep \$1,0005.50; ordinary

to prime lambs \$7.00@8.00; one car very HOGS-Receipts \$21. Market firm at \$6 - said that he thought it wrong to deprive Ser 7.00. NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

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July 9.47: August 9.42 bid; Oct. 9.35; Dec.

2.44; Sept. 9.34; Oct. 9.44; Nov. 9.79; Dec.

DEMOCRATS CELEBRATE.

for higher prices for the better grades City Hall Crowded with Enthusiastic Admirers of Mayor-elect Burke. The city buil was crowded to its fullest

capacity last evening when the celebration of the election of ex-Mayor J. E. Burke was held. The speakers were Mr. Burke, Sergeant Michael McKenzie, G. A. Armstrong and M. G. Leary. Mr. Burke was the first speaker. He thanked the citizens of Burlington for the support given him and said that, although

all the wards had done good work, he wished expressly to thank the third ward for the support given his candidacy. He then introduced Mr. McKenzie, who made several vigorous passes at the Republican party and spoke in behalf of the third Mr. Armstrong was the next speaker.

He said that Mr. Burke would stand up the rights of the common people and that party lines had been swept aside, the members of both parties having helped to elect Mr. Burke. The last speaker was M. G. Leary, whe

was enthusiastically received. Mr. Leary voters of their right of citizenship be cause through misfortune or hard time they were unable to pay their poll tar New York. March 3-Cotton futures as many were unable to do Tuesday.

9.51; The meeting closed with a few remark

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